

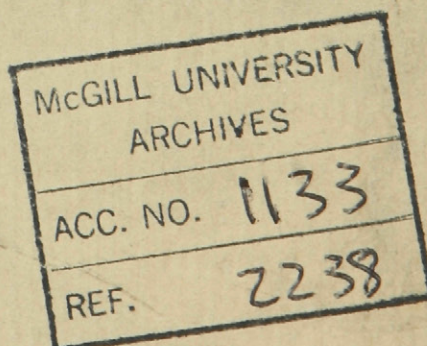
Montreal, February 9, 1899

MCGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I. No. 17.

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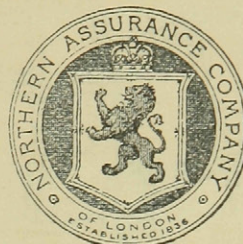
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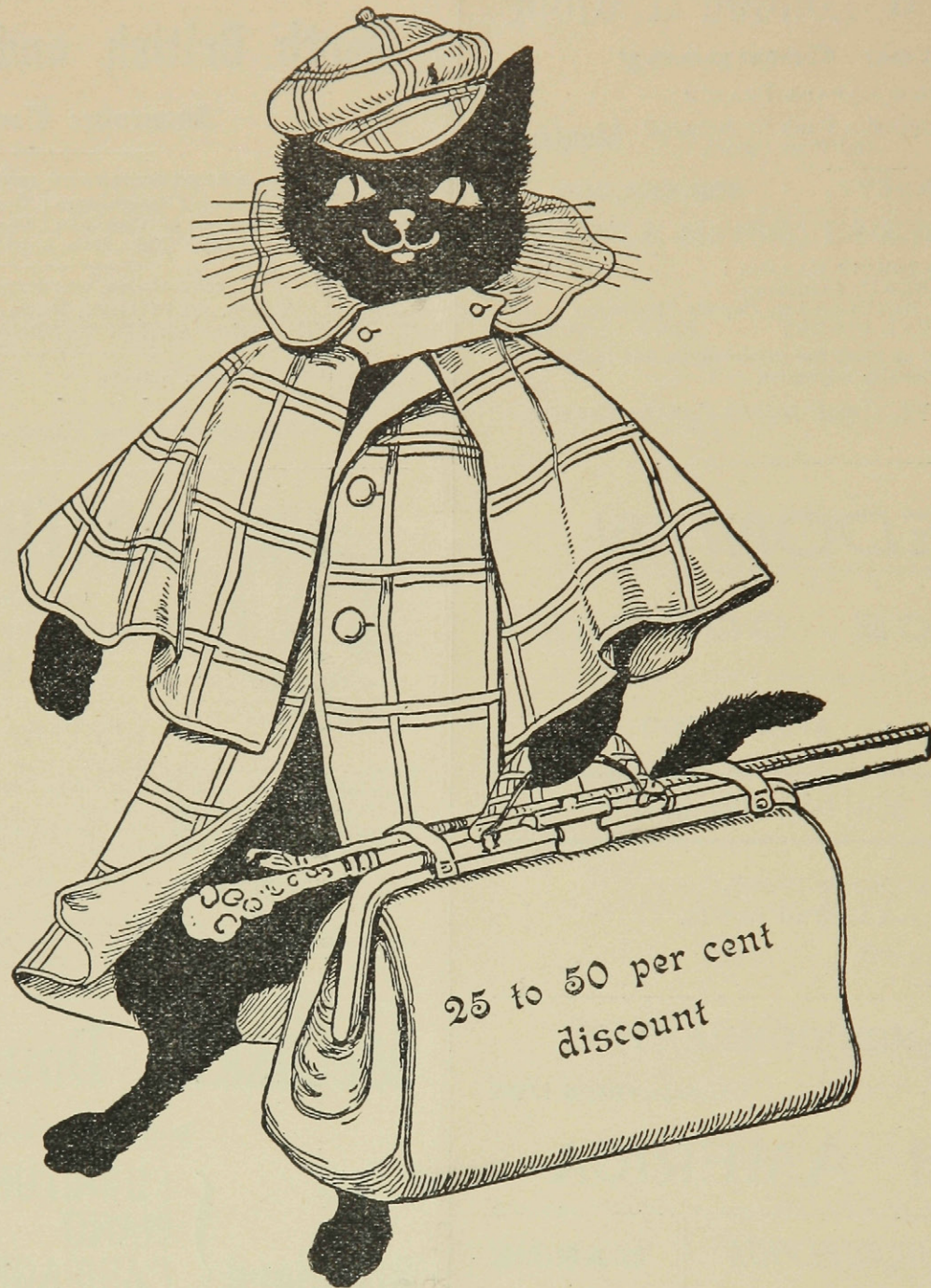
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McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 9, 1899.

No. 17

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Editorial.

AMONG our pages this week will be found a cutting from "Varsity" with reference to the McGill 'Varsity debate. While we acknowledge that the debate was not as strong and well carried out as might be desired, we do think it merited a better notice in "Varsity" than the one it received.

THE OUTLOOK on behalf of the members of the Undergraduates' Literary Society takes this opportunity of thanking the 'Varsity for the able (?) criticism of the Intercollegiate debate which appeared in its last issue.

When a critic undertakes such a task as this, he should make every possible effort to be at the debate which he intends to criticise. The writer of the criticism referred to has not even taken the pains to find out the names of Mc-

Gill's representatives, or, which is more probable, has reported them incorrectly.

We are quite sure that such a criticism has not the sanction of the two debaters from 'Varsity. Is it true that 'Varsity students cannot take a defeat like men? Where is the use of establishing Intercollegiate sports if one member of the Union shows this mean spirit in seeking to excuse a defeat for which they are themselves responsible?

Surely when McGill was generous enough to concede both the choice of the subject of debate and the choice of the side of that subject to 'Varsity, they should not stoop to explain their defeat in this childish way. We hope, however, that the only explanation we can see of it is true, viz., that such a criticism does not represent the opinion of the better class of students of Toronto University.

NOTICE.

Special general meeting of the Football Club, Tuesday,
Feb. 14th, at 5.15 p.m.

Contributions.

NONSENSE.

THE SONG OF THE MEDICO.

When the Medico first to McGill
Comes expecting to get his fill
Of the knowledge that he so eagerly is seeking
Oh! they fetch him a crack on the head,
Or they pass him around instead,
When he comes to Old McGill.

M with a c and a G
And an I - L - L - sing we ;
What's the matter, the matter with Old McGill.
Why she's all right to-day,
Oh yes! You bet! we say,
So we'll shout for Old McGill—McGill
We'll shout to-day for Old McGill.

When he goes to Anatomy,
Why, what do you s'pose does he see
But the skeleton by his head so grimly hanging
Give a circumducorial swing
Does this poly-arthrodial thing
Just as if he were not dead.

Oh! they lecture him next upon
The Thalameucephalon
Or of segmentation or KaryoKinesis
Or the face of a chimpanzee
And how much like his it may be ;
This is Physiology.

Oh! the chemical odour's divine
When H_2 and S combine,
And Orthæthoxyanamousbenzoylamidoquinoline
Is a sweet pretty thing for a name,
But there's dozens much the same
That they learn at Old McGill.

Its Jumbul and Calabar
Or the wonderful products of tar,
And hydro-electric-empirical-rational treatment
With Physostigmætime
And plasters and Carrageen
That is Pharmacology.

So on through his course he doth go
Till his wearied cerebrum can show
But a medico-surgical-gynecological Jumble
With bacteria not a few,
Perhaps a little pathology too,
Or some Ophthalmology.

But when through it all he has passed
And is M.D., C.M., at last ;
And from Alma Mater far he now may wander,
Though many great men he may see,
Still he'll realize that he
May be proud of Old McGill.

A BYGONE SOCIETY.

"Of beauties that were born
In teacup times of hood and hoop,
Or while the patch was worn."

In turning over the pages of the *Spectator*, one is struck with the number of times that amiable gentleman's attention is drawn to the fashions and foibles of his day. What, for instance, could be more diverting than to find between a learned dissertation on dramatic art and a treatise on the political situation a serio-comic essay on the questions of hoop-skirts, or to turn from the calm consideration of a scene out of domestic life to such absorbing topics as sword-knots and periwigs.

But the *Spectator's* revelations of the life and conduct of our ancestors, minute and detailed as they are, have not been to later generations the chief source of information regarding the social life of the days in which they were written. It is to the *Rape of the Lock*, that masterpiece of Pope's peculiar genius, that we owe our most vivid impressions of the time of Queen Anne. Unlike his rival, the *Spectator*, Pope seems to have made no attempt to reform customs and manners, but all his art is bent on giving us in a succession of clear-cut pictures, a view of the fashionable life he saw around him. Through all these pictures there is a brilliancy of colour and life which makes very real to us the society Pope depicts, a society which, as Lowell says, was "powdered and rouged to be sure and intent on trifles, but as human in its own way as the heroes of Homer in theirs."

The poet, with the impartiality of his sex, dwells mostly on the ways of "the fair" as he calls them. Indeed he would lead us to believe that, though our dear grandmothers were very charming young ladies, yet they were by no means free from the vain fashions and foolish foibles of which traces can sometimes be seen in their more sensible descendants. We might moralize at great length on this topic, and certainly Pope would furnish one with many texts with which to start. A minor one confronts us even

at the beginning of the *Rape of the Lock*, where we are shocked to find the "nymph" prolonging "her balmy rest" till a most unseasonable hour in the morning. But moralizing was not received with favor by the gay society of those days as we see by the rather disdainful reception accorded to Clarissa's judicious remarks in Canto V. So lest the spirits of that picnic party at Hampton Court rise up and call me "Prude," I will desist from moralizing and proceed to the more entertaining occupation of viewing my lady's toilet.

In those days, when personal beauty was held in such high esteem, the toilet of a woman of fashion was no trivial affair. All that "cosmetic powers" could do and art could contrive were called in to enhance the charms which nature had bestowed. Pope's description of the way in which "Beauty puts on all its arms" is inimitable. The climax is a quaint jumble,—“Puffs, Powders, Patches, Bibles, Billet-doux,”—and doubtless these were all of about the same importance in their owner's eyes.

The Puffs, Powders and Billet-doux are not, unfortunately, so uncommon in our own day as to require any explanation. Nor do we meet with much difficulty in interpreting the references to those instruments of torture which the "nymphs" called to their aid in shaping "the shining ringlets" so efficacious in "ensnaring man's imperial race." The Patches here referred to are perhaps more characteristic of the age, and we do not wonder that the *Spectator* finds in such curious ornaments a subject for his playful irony. They were designed to show off the beauty and purity of the wearer's complexion, and though we should consider them disfigurements seem to have been almost essential to the toilet of a woman of fashion in that day. In one of the *Spectator's* we have an account of a gentleman paying a morning call to a fair lady who converses with him while putting the finishing touches to her make-up, and, frequently "holding her tongue in the midst of a moral reflection by applying the tip of it to a patch."

Among other curious practices which resulted from vanity of the fair sex was that of receiving morning visitors while yet in bed. We may easily imagine that the ladies who indulged in this novel method of captivation made just as elaborate toilets as they would for more formal occasions, and, doubtless, were not unversed in the fascinations of a studied carelessness. Pope sneers at the custom in the lines:—

"The fair ones feel such maladies as these
When each new night-dress gives a new disease."

But one cannot blame "the fair ones" for such indolent habits, when it is remembered that most of their days were spent in the horrible bondage of the hoop-skirt. Both the *Spectator* and Pope have made fierce attacks on this "seven-fold fence," which the latter writer describes as "Stiff with hoops and armed with ribs of whale."

Pope gives in *The Rape of the Lock* a charming account of the daily occupations and pursuits of a fashionable lady's life. The gossip and the chat, "the ogling and all that" fill up only a small part

of her day. Her lapdogs, and other pets, such as monkeys and parrots, claim a share of her attention, so large a share, it would seem, that Pope cannot forbear making a comparison between the love she bears her husband and the affection she lavishes upon her dog.

Not louder shrieks to pitying heaven are cast
When husbands and when lap-dogs breathe their last."

In the afternoon perhaps my lady takes a ride in her Sedan-chair, carried along some fashionable thoroughfare by her liveried pages. One can picture her triumphal progress as she is attended on her way by a train of fops and beaux in all the glory of sword-knots and periwigs.

Then our modern Five o'clock Tea is foreshadowed by the tea and coffee drinking which Pope describes so feelingly that we cannot believe that he was at all averse to the subtle charms of the Bohea and the "grateful liquor" of the coffee berry. In fact, Johnson says—"One of his constant demand, was of coffee in the night." At that time these beverages were quite a novelty in England, marking the opening up of Western intercourse with Japan and China. Other indications of this are found in references to Indian and Japanese fancy wares then in high favor, for instance in Canto III., where "one describes a charming Indian screen." The China collecting fad which is quite popular at the present day also seems to have had its devotees. The value set upon it can be guessed from the way Pope classes the breaking of "rich china vessels" among the direst calamities and regards as a model of fortitude the woman who is "mistress of herself though China fall."

The theatre and gambling seem to have been the most fashionable pursuits of the day. Indeed, the latter became a very great evil, not only on account of the immense losses sustained by the gamblers, but because of the vices always attending it, swearing, drinking and worst of all duelling. These vices were of course for the most part confined to the men, but ladies appeared to have shared the passion for gambling, and their devotion to Ombre and Loo are frequently complained of by writers of the time. We can form some conception of the hold their amusements had on the people from the fact that so large a part of the *Rape of the Lock* is given up to the description of a game of cards. A poet who treated of such a subject in our day would find few readers. In Pope's day on the contrary it was probably one of the fascinating portion of his work to the majority of his admirers.

We must not forget to mention some of the vanities and foibles which distinguished the fine gentlemen of these times. They too, had their shares of airs and graces. A type of the "fops" so often mentioned in the *Spectator* and contemporary literature is given in the description of Sir Plume:

"Of amber snuff-box justly vain,
And the nice conduct of a cloud cane,"

Light is thrown on the subject of "canes" in a very amusing number of the *Tatler*, where Steele and Addison unite in an attack on the uses and abuses of this appendage. Appendage may seem a strange

epithet to apply to a cane, but not when we remember that the Beaux of that day regarded canes more in the light of ornaments than supports. They were seldom put to their proper use, but suspended by a ribbon on the button of a fine gentlemen's coat, or carried jauntily over his shoulder, formed a striking addition to his costume.

Snuff-boxes of some rare wood or of some precious metal richly chased were also an essential part of a gentleman's equipment in society. The taking of snuff was a fashionable accomplishment, and one, we regret to say, practiced by ladies as well as gentlemen. What fascination can lie in inhaling "the pungent grains of titillating dust" it is hard for us to fathom, but that it was a custom in great favour in England in Pope's time can scarcely be doubted

when references to it can be found in almost any book of the period.

What strikes us most perhaps in the *Rape of the Lock* is the revelation Pope gives of the ideal placed before the minds of these fair ladies and gallant gentlemen. The pursuit of pleasure and preservation of their beauty seem to have been their chief desire, and small-pox and old age as destroyers of youthful charm are therefore the most dreaded scourges. Let us hope that in holding up the mirror to society as it was around him, Pope touched only on the more gay and frivolous aspects of what he saw there, leaving to historians and biographers to hand down to posterity the more lasting and serious qualities of the men and women who made England great in the days of Queen Anne.—*The Argosy*.

Societies.

FOOTBALL.

A special general meeting of the Football Club is called for Tuesday evening, February 14, at 5.15 o'clock, to discuss the following communication from the University of Toronto Rugby Club. All those interested in Rugby at McGill are requested to read the proposed changes carefully, and turn up at the general meeting prepared to consider this important matter.

The letter is herewith appended :

University of Toronto Rugby Club.
To the Secretary McGill Football Club, McGill University, Montreal, Que.

DEAR SIR,—

At a meeting of the University of Toronto Football Club, held on Jan. 25, it was resolved:—That as certain features of the game as authorized by the existing rules are, in the opinion of the University of Toronto Football Club, undesirable, they be altered. That a code of rules embodying these changes be drawn up and presented at the general meeting of the Inter-collegiate Rugby Football Union, and that the several Clubs be notified of the same.

The proposed changes and the arguments in their favour are, briefly, as follows:—

First, that the scrimmage be done away with and the ball snapped back by a centre man. From both the standpoint of the players and spectators the scrimmage is undoubtedly an extremely weak point in the present game, and no rules have been or can be framed which will effectually overcome the difficulty. The judgment as to whether the ball has been properly scrimmaged or not is, of course, left entirely to the referee, and, as all referees have different interpretations of this rule, there is no uniformity, and consequently a team accustomed to one method, which in their opinion is perfectly legitimate, is most unfairly handicapped when compelled to change at a moment's notice. We fully realize that this change is a great innovation, but we are firmly

convinced that, should it be adopted, the result will justify it.

Second, that the holding of men on the wing line be prevented. We would point out here that holding is in direct violation of the existing rules, and in the game as played at present the impossibility of enforcing this rule is evident.

Third, that the number of men on a team be reduced. There is no need to dwell upon this change, for, should the scrimmage be done away with, that would obviously be the result.

Not only do we think that the game itself would be improved, but also the financial condition of the several clubs and the Union itself, which is also a matter of considerable importance. The conditions of the past season were extraordinarily favourable to their financial success, owing chiefly to the reduction of the railway rates and the poor class of football in the O. R. F. U., and neither of these can be counted on for next season. It will readily be seen that so great an improvement in the game, such as the adoption of these changes would bring about, will secure the patronage of the public, and also that the expense of carrying fewer men will be much less.

These are the changes we propose. We would ask you to call a meeting of your Club and discuss fully their pro's and con's, when we hope you will coincide with our views.

I am, Sir,

Yours sincerely,

J. R. MEREDITH.

THE MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the McGill Medical Society was held on Friday evening, and was both as regards attendance and programme a decided success. The fact that the Honorary President, Dr. Armstrong, was in the chair accounted a very great deal for the interest that was taken in the meeting.

The papers read were particularly interesting, and of a very high scientific and literary order.

Mr. J. McCombe, '99, read a very carefully prepared paper on sleep, which he treated in a masterly manner. Mr. McCombe regarded the subject both as a psychological as well as a physiological study, and won unstinted praise for the very capable and interesting manner in which he had prepared his paper.

Mr. A. Levy, B.A. '99, followed with a paper on "Melancholia as a result of Genito-Urinary Disease," in which the essayist clearly defined the close co-existence and intimate relationship of mind and body when in a diseased condition. Mr. Levy presented a number of statistics from several authorities, showing that very frequently after operative measures had been taken to relieve a pathological condition in the body, a recovery of the mind was the result of the physiological improvement.

"Early Physic and Physicians," by Mr. R. P. Campbell, B.A. '01, was an essay of real value and of decided value to all present. It showed evidence of wide reading and of very careful and conscientious preparation. Mr. Campbell dealt with the subject as depicted in the very earliest times, tracing, in brief, history of medicine through the centuries. The essayist portrayed the work of the early fathers of medicine as Hippocrates, Celsus and Galen at some length, convincing his listeners, that, considering the mysticism, superstition and ignorance of early days, the discoveries of the old masters should be regarded by us as almost miraculous who follow up their plan of treatment with but slight modification in disease as dealt with in the present day.

At the close of the meeting Dr. Armstrong congratulated the several essayists for the excellence of their respective papers, and the Society for doing work of such a high order.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Society took place on Thursday Evening, Feb. 2nd, in the Library of the Faculty of Comparative Medicine, 6 Union Avenue.

Professor Wesley Mills occupied the chair.

After the roll call and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, the chairman called upon Mr. Groves to read his essay on "Migration." The essayist observed that there was an instinct known which caused birds to seek their natural homes if driven away for a time or forced to go through climatic influences, and which when winter's storm had abated prompted the return of these birds. The carrier pigeon the essayist said was most useful to man on account of its homing instincts, and one of the most impressive features of migratory habit was the definiteness of the journey northward, which often ended in a particular bush or ledge of rocks. Following the reading of the paper there was a general discussion, in which the president took part, and which elicited many important facts. Mr. Gellatly was appointed essayist for the next meeting, which will take place on February 19.

Y.M.C.A.

The McGill Association sent four delegates to the Convention held at Brockville on January 26 to 29. Besides the city and town organizations, there were twelve Colleges represented. Many special conferences for College men were held.

Ed. C. Woodley, '00, on Sunday, Feb. 5, gave a very inspiring report in which the importance of Bible study was strongly emphasized.

On Sunday, the usual afternoon meeting will not be held in the Y.M.C.A., but instead a meeting of special interest will be held in the Convocation Hall of the Diocesan College. Chair to be taken by His Lordship, Bishop Bond, LL.D. The service will consist of singing, reading of Scriptures by Principal Peterson, LL.D.; brief addresses by Rev. Prof. Murray, LL.D., and Professor A. Johnston, LL.D., Vice-Principal McGill University, and Prayer.

Everyone is requested to be present.

Exchanges.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

'Varsity publishes the following peculiar account of the debate of Jan. 27th:—

"The debate was held in Molson's Hall, in the East wing of the McGill Arts' building. It is quite a small hall, with seating capacity for about 300 at the outside. There were about 250 present, principally students, as the debate was not noticed in the daily papers. The subject of the debate was "Resolved, that a system of international arbitration was practicable and in the best interests of peace." The affirmative, which was upheld by our representatives, was decidedly the weak end of the question. F. W. Anderson, however, in his opening speech, brought forth many good arguments. He dealt first with the evils of war, and then showed what had been accomplished by the use of arbitration in the past. He also insisted that the development of the world was towards peace, and that hence any effort put forth

now towards arbitration should be successful. Mr. Murray was the first of the McGill debaters, and made a good speech, or rather recitation, for he had his speech by heart. T. A. Russel made the second speech for us, and again his arguments seemed to be conclusive. The final McGill speech, by Mr. Elliott, was largely a lengthy and powerful ridicule to the points made by our representatives and of many other arguments usually used for the resolution. F. W. Anderson summed up the arguments and objections in a short speech. The McGill men practically never touched upon the second half to the resolution, but devoted their powers to the attacking of the practicability. After half an hour of consultation, the judges decided against us by a vote of two to one. Judge Hall, in delivering the verdict, made a short speech. The students present applauded the arguments of our men, and treated them in right royal manner. The verdict with many of them was quite unexpected."

Social.

THE SCIENCE DANCE.

That the Science dance in the Engineering building last Friday evening was a very enjoyable affair is generally acknowledged by all who attended. The committee on decorations deserves great credit for the fine result of their labors, and the Executive must be congratulated for the smoothness with which the arrangements were carried out in spite of the fact that the number present was much larger than had been expected. The two south drawing-rooms were not nearly large enough to permit so many guests to dance comfortably or easily, but the crowd seemed to be in the spirit to enjoy even that situation. The many collisions were laughingly forgiven on both sides and the scrimmage went on merrily. Those who did not enjoy this kind of pastime seemed to be putting in a very pleasant time in the sitting-out rooms or on the stairs.

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Bovey received the guests in the Architectural Class Room, which was very tastefully and richly decorated.

Very merry indeed were the groups assembled in the museum for supper, though tables and in some cases even the floor, had to serve for seats, giving the appearance of a summer picnic party.

If the powers that be will only permit it, Science men hope to have all four drawing-rooms prepared for dancing next time.

We understand that, of the five hundred and sixty tickets issued, five hundred and forty-nine were presented at the door.

The idea of locking the doors of the supper room while each extra was played proved a very effective preventative of the usual scramble for supper and the numerous breakages which ensue.

The division of the dancing rooms into sections was also greatly appreciated.

THEATRICALS.

What a pity it is that the conspicuous dramatic talent among the students cannot be focussed into a Dramatic Society which would produce plays regularly! All who witnessed the performance of "The Brigands," as presented by the Omega Alpha Club at the Y. M. C. A., could not fail to see that underneath the nervousness, which is very pardonable in amateurs, and especially at one's first appearance, lies dramatic capability which certainly ought to be freely cultivated.

Tuesday afternoon, January 31st, at half past four o'clock, a large audience of Donalds was welcomed by Mrs. Tory and Miss Derick and the officers of the Omega Alpha Club, and was ushered speedily into the "Theatre" and seated in front of a wonderful white curtain adorned with the Greek monogram of the Club. As a guarantee of a good view of the stage, the spectators were requested to remove their wraps and hats in an ante-room before the performance. The "house" was filled to overflowing; standing room was at a premium.

The electric lights were shaded in gloomy hued tissue paper, the stage was darkened, and grim mysterious shadows appeared on the white curtain, giving rise to giggles and eager surmises from the audience, which was a very lady-like one, and did not stamp and whistle for the curtain to rise. A great deal depends on one's audience. At last the overture began, and shortly afterwards the curtain "bobbled" up serenely and disclosed the *rendez-vous* of the most marvellously costumed, black moustached blood-thirsty lot of outlaws that ever donned a hockey sweater. But when The Chief appeared! Well, it would require the combined literary efforts of Pinkerton, Fenimore Cooper and Homer to describe him! Suffice it to say that the audience nearly went into paroxysms of fright or other sensations.

Space will not permit an elaborate description of the various characters, the heroine's imported evening costume excited the despairing envy of the entire audience, her acting in the proposal scene gave evidence of careful and long training, and yet was *fresh* in its guilelessness and coy simplicity.

Words are powerless to describe Jehosaphat X, whose "seventy odd feet" of hair seemed to have shrunk considerably.

The chorus singing was very good, the local hits were highly enjoyed, the brigands and policemen were evidently nervous under the scrutinizing gaze of fifty pair of feminine eyes, and no wonder!

The Donalds beg to offer their most appreciative thanks to their hosts for the great pleasure afforded them, and congratulate the Omega Alpha Club on its histrionic ability, wishing the members great success in the future.

The dainty souvenir programme read as follows:—

THE BRIGANDS.

COMIC OPERETTE IN THREE ACTS.

Presented by the Omega Alpha Club to their Lady Friends of McGill.

Play by Sydney Mitchell.

Songs written by Wm. F. Scott.

Music arranged by Geo. W. Scott.

CAST.

"Launcelot," Brigand Chief.....	Sydney Mitchell
"Gwendolina," Dean's Daughter.....	Wm. J. Scott
"Jehosephat X," Dean and Governor.....	Thos. McPherson
"Milton Stubbs," Dean's Secretary.....	Robt. Harper
"Police Captain,".....	Cyrus McMillan
"Tramp," formerly Dean's Son.....	Donald Cochrane
	{ T. Ainley
	{ A. Cohen
"Brigands.....	{ Sydney Ells
	{ Robt. Elder
	{ T. Newson
	{ Frank Scrimger
Pianist.....	Geo. W. Scott
Stage Manager.....	Howells Frechett
Asst. Stage Manager.....	J. A. Nutte

INTRODUCTORY.

Scene—University and Island of Aliquando. The Brigands have captured a Student of the University, and made him captain. They have just resolved to give him more freedom, when the play begins.

MUSIC.

Overture..... German Band

Act. I.—Brigands' rendez-vous
 "Gipsy Song" (Highwayman).
 "Old Kentucky Home."
 "Prisoner's Song" (Il Trovatore).
 "Love's the Pleasure" (Charlatan).

FINALE I.

Act. II.—Road near University.

"The College Man" (Charlatan).

FINALE II.

Act. III.—Dean's Office.

"Pluto's Partner I" (Charlatan).
 "Philosophic Maid" (Charlatan).
 "Social Laws" (Charlatan).
 "Little Cotton Dolly."

FINALE III.

Class Reports.

SCIENCE.

FOURTH YEAR.

(*Echoes of the Conversat.*)

Archie worked himself into a state of nervous prostration, but a skate on Saturday fixed him up all right.

Heard above the music of the orchestra "One - two - three—kick, one - two - three—kick."

D - d - n.—"In aspect, silent as the grave—" but not during the conversazione.

H. T. B.—"No smoking allowed here even to night"

W - ll - r "Er - r - r' all right, sir."

E - - n.—Say there!!! I say (attacks the door furiously) open that door; (listens but no response)- Oh come now (assumes a very coaxing attitude). Open that door, and I'll give you a cigarette.

The Miners.—Mr. Preston and Mr. Nichols, our last grip patients are with us again, and for the first time since the Christmas holidays the Miners are all able to be at lectures.

We are glad to welcome the three partials who have joined the Miners.

Mr. McVicar is doing some practical mill work, and Mr. Lewis is taking a course in fire and electrical assaying.

THIRD YEAR.

The morning after the Conversat. the few men who did turn up to bust beams as usual were astonished and shocked to find that our worthy chief had provided a tonic in the form of an unexpected exam. The pill was hard to swallow, especially when the prescription on the board was difficult to decipher, owing doubtless to the previous night's festivities. The unanimous verdict was,—well, perhaps it would be wiser not to mention it.

The Electrical men were well represented at our Conversat., and all of them from the Professor down to Andy gave a good account of themselves (at supper), although some of them are still suffering from the effects of their dissipation.

It is about time for another little trip out of town, all the more so because we have pretty well exhausted all the novelties in our new Lab., which is not yet, however, in perfect running order.

Little Willie F.—does not approve of wholesale destruction, but the fuse which was blown out the other day—oh, well, it was an accident, and such things will happen.

The Hockey match between the First and Third Years came off last Thursday, and resulted in a score of 8--0 in favor of Nineteen Hundred. The most striking feature on the ice was the head gear of our goal-keeper, which doubtless had the effect of frightening off the puck. Monty and Rup. played in their usual good style, while, on the Freshman's side, Mr. Myers did good work.

On Friday morning our Year succeeded in defeating the Sophs. by 9--4. It was a very slow game from beginning to end; in fact no time-keeper was appointed for the first half. It was, extremely cold, and both Messrs. Howard and Glasscoe were touched by the frost, while a couple of our men took turns warming themselves by the dressing room fire during the progress of the game.

SECOND YEAR.

There is written a tale of the men,
 For an idle moment's mirth,
 In jesting guise—but ye are wise
 And know what the jest is worth.

Archer—And still they gazed and still the wonder grew

That one small head could carry all he knew.

Askwith—Forsooth Horatio, a very personal matter this.

Blue—To be a well favored man is the gift of fortune.
 To read and write comes by Nature.

Boyd—Hibernia was an Irishman,
 He came from Tipperary,
 And women was the only thing
 That ever made him scary.

- Breken*—He's little but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size,
And he does not advertise.
- Burchell*—Ship him somewhere east of Suez where
the best is like the worst,
Where there ain't no ten commandments
and a man can raise a thirst.
- Burson*—High on a throne of Royal state
Satan exalted sat, by merit raised.
- Burwell*—He'll be sittin' on the coals
Giving drinks to poor damned souls,
And we'll get a swig in Hell from E. V. G.
- Cameron*—For he carried the curse of an un-
stanch'd tongue.
- Cary*—Oft he'd heard of Lucy Grey.
- Clement*—Behold indeed an Isrealite in whom
there is no guile!
- Cowan*—Cassius hath a lean and hungry look.
- Deblois*—Even the children followed with endearing
wile
And plucked his gown to share the good
man's smile.
- Edwards*—Here's to you Fuzzy-Wuzzy with your
hayrick head of hair.
- Fleming*—Now by two-headed Janus, Nature hath
framed strange fellows in her times.
- Flint*—Drooping, woeful, wan-like, one forlorn,
Or crazed with care or crossed in hopeless
love.
- Frazer*—Great wits are sure to madness near allied,
And thin partitions do their bounds divide.
- Frechette*—And I would that my tongue would
utter the thoughts that arise in me.
- Fry*—God made him, therefore we'll let him pass
in silence.
- Gagnon*—*Coup de Grace.*
- Galbraith*—? x x x ! ! (—) — ! — x x ?
- Glassco*—I am, tho' I say it myself,
Worth going a mile to see.
- Hampson*—'Twas certain he could write and
cypher, too.
- Higman*—A noble gay from our ancient capitol.
- Lloyd*—For my voice I have lost it with hollaing
and the singing of holy anthems.
- Lowden*—I think of thee in sunshine,
I think of thee in rain,
I think of thee in sorrow,
I think of thee in *pain*.
- Labatt*—The court from its general knowledge
can judicially say that beer is an intox-
icating fluid.
- Mackenzie*—But what am I,
An infant crying in the night,
An infant crying for the light
And with no language but a cry.
- Maclaren*—For he loved the locomotive
As the flowers love the (R) Lea.
- Ogilvie*—Thou art beside thyself. Much learning
doth make thee mad.
- Palmer*—He trod the ling like a buck in spring,
He looked like a lance in rest.
- Patterson*—For him no low, no high, no great, no
small,
He bounds, he fills, connects and
equals all.
- Pyke*—Strange fish there be on land and sea.
- Reynolds*—He smoked cigars, called churches slow,
Was very, very bad indeed.
- Ritchie*—Fair was she to behold that maiden of
seventeen summers.
- Schwitzer*—Fleet of foot was Hiawatha.
- Scott*—At whose sight all the stars do hide their
diminished heads.
- Taylor*—My days are swifter than a weaver's
shuttle.
- Tupper*—Has the national policy made you rich?
- Wakeling*—A Spanish Jew from Alicant
With aspect grand and grave was he.
- Ward*—A colt that did not have enough sense to
go around a barbed wire fence,
But sought to sift himself through it into
an untimely grave.
- Wells*—Whenever he strove to speak,
His voice was thinner and fainter
Than any glittermouse shriek.
- Wilson*—Better late than ever, Tommy.
- Walsh*—And faith he went the pace, and went it
blind,
And the world was more than kin.
- White*—Much study is a weariness unto the flesh.
- Kane*—Men may come and men may go,
But I stay on forever.

FIRST YEAR.

A large and enthusiastic crowd was present Thursday afternoon to witness the scheduled hockey match between Science '02 and Science '00. The game resulted in a defeat for Science '02 to the tune of 9 goals to 0. The following gentlemen represented Science '02: *Goal*, A. Lokerby; *Point*, Newton; *C. Point*, H. Yuile; *Forwards*, Myers, MacLaren, Dobbi, Crawford. Science '02 put up a splendid game at the beginning, and made it rather "hot" for Science '01, but, when the combination of the opposite side got into working order, and after two or three goals had been scored, Science '02 seemed to lose courage. The referee did his work to the satisfaction of all.

Side Shots.—Betting was 4 to 3 during the first half in favor of Science '02. During the second it was 5 to 1 in favor of Science '00. However, Science '02 lost no money. Officially stated.

Lokerby had a queer habit of rolling himself upon

the snow bank whenever he could come near enough to do it.

This is what Smith says:—"If our defence could play like Yuile and our forwards like Myers, we would be invincible."

Lokerby made some pretty stops.

Those of Science '02 who attended the Conversat. all agree as to having a good time. Cushing says he tripped the light fantastic every time.

A grand collection will be taken up soon for Edg-r's benefit. He needs a shave. Enough I think can be realized to give him the hair cut and shampoo at the same time. The balance of collection will go towards the University Endowment Fund.

DONALDAS.

(Echoes of the Science Dance.)

"Aye, there was room enough and room indeed' when the '99 Scientist had cleared the way with those wonderful elbows.

Wasn't it thoughtful of the Programme Committee to provide a column for the dances we "sected," or in plain English "cut."

The girls brought their famous appetites with them to the dance, and did full justice to the bountiful supper provided; one Donalda confesses to three suppers.

It is astonishing how quickly an interest can be developed in machinery.

The thanks of the Donaldas are gratefully offered to the Undergraduates of Science for the invitations to the dance on February third. The evening will ever linger in our memory as one of the pleasantest we ever spent. We congratulate Science on being able to offer such a bounteous entertainment to her friends.

Scene outside the old chemistry room:

Donalda A (in a hurry). Is there anybody in there? I want to go through.

Donalda B. "No, not one!"

So she opened the door and rushed in. And there was 'or there! Oh no!

'How doth the busy little B.
Improve each shining hour
By talking in the Library
With all her jawful power."

ARTS.

FIRST YEAR.

The first Inter-class Match in which our team has participated took place on Thursday afternoon, when the Third Year team, famous alike for avoirdupois and prowess, met the Seven of '02. Our men seemed to be rattled by the appalling bulk of their opponents, and failed to employ the clock-work combination of their practice games, and resorted to protracted attempts of manslaughter. The usual result followed,

'02 sustained an expected defeat. The defence showed up well and averted a much more serious defeat by their steady work. The forwards *can* play good hockey if they keep their heads, and we hope this will be made evident in future matches. No matter how good the individual work is, it cannot compete with combinations. McCallum's audible criticisms of the slugging abilities of the '00 point were forcible and very much to the point.

The Freshman-Sophomore debate which took place Friday night resulted in a win for '01. We congratulate them heartily, but we'd like to give them another rub at any time. It might be remarked that the present scribe wasn't at the debate, so he is perhaps about as well qualified to criticise it as the 'Varsity man who indulged in such sore-headed remarks concerning the intercollegiate affair.

SECOND YEAR.

Our three representatives on the Freshman-Sophomore debate, Messrs. Carruthers, Williams and Lockheid, made a grand showing last Friday evening, and easily won the debate for 1901. We almost feel sorry for the Freshmen.

The skating rink between five and six o'clock in the afternoon is the popular resort of our men. It's a fine place to spend an hour.

The Year is feeling very happy since "Pius" has begun to wear a cap when skating and Bill G. has shorn his locks.

Our French Professor's exciting fairy tales are evoking great interest. The attendance at the lectures is increasing.

How many went to the Mechanics exam.?

THIRD YEAR.

Our Hockey Team, made up of Walker, goal; Johnson, point; Reford, cover point, and Grier, Rowell, Ells and Scott, forwards, played the First Year on Thursday, and as a natural result the First Year felt tired. We won by four goals to one. Hurrah for us!

Our point thought he was playing baseball in Thursday's match. One time when a lift was coming his way, he dropped his stick and put out his hands for it as if it was an artificial fly. He stopped it and several others.

Feeling sick and going out of Mechanics lecture is all the rage now.

Everyone who was at the Arts' drive claims he was the only one who was all right.

MEDICINE.

FOURTH YEAR.

As an instance of the really vindictive awfulness of his character, Dy-r, the terror of the Sutton community, replied as follows to an innocent question:

Demonstrator—What would you do in a face presentation?

Dy-r—(After much thought), "Kill the child."

No sooner did "the boy Walter" see his name in print some time ago than, despite the carefulness of the eminent diagnostician, B. Jabers Mc-C-be, he took a relapse. He has great admiration for the Irish bill-of-fare, and considers it the equal of a *booze* as recommended in nephritis by Dr. W-d some time ago.

The new class pin, improved in several ways on the first design, is ready, and those wishing to have them should give their orders early. It will be a lasting and worthy souvenir of '99.

The regular meeting of the Moustache Society took place last week. President Bowles, whose moustache is now the essence of all that is æsthetic, made the following remarks which are worthy of note:

1. Since we last met two more traitors, viz., Ruth-rd and Mor-s have given their 'taches the axe.
2. As a consequence stock fell ten points, and as usual ever Pygmean P-ke and Laryngismus Gaseous Cam-n bought heavily. The deal was worked by Cam-n, as his partner has as yet no 'tache, and hence no stock in the society.
3. In the words of the Foxy Quiller: "If ever I saw the 'tache of a jail-bird, that 'tache is the 'tache of P-rs," and happy to say it the "Red-Tie Stunning Element" has collapsed, and thus another obstacle to this Society's success has been removed.

SECOND YEAR.

Those who ever had the pleasure of attending a "Derby" would have been able to appreciate an occurrence that took place the other day.

On Track No. 3, where a crowd of eager spectators had assembled, the participants took their places. Number 251 was the favourite, and bets were made against great odds in his favour. All interest was centered on his success.

After a few preliminaries, the race started, the favorite 251, being the smaller, was, of course, allowed a handicap of some yards. He presented a fine appearance. But for a slight "cant" to his "lee" side, one might say he was in *perfect* condition.

Weil, the gong had scarcely struck 3 (o'clock) when the race began. Though the time was short

(all records being broken), the excitement was intense, nevertheless.

The spectators jumped around in their anxiety, and for a time it did look as though "251" would lose his *seat*. However, just as his heavy opponent appeared to close on him, he pushed on with renewed vigour, and won by a neck (*i. e.*, "saved *his* neck!").

Owing to a disagreement among the parties interested, however, all bets were declared off.

The Freshmen are certainly keeping up their name. For independence of character and quaint originality they are not to be excelled.

It is true that their greetings in the hall are sometimes too boisterous to appear affectionate, for their embraces lack usual conjugality, yet it turns out to be all in fun when a professor appears upon the scene.

Events of last Thursday capped the climax. It does certainly seem a pity that there is no "guiding hand" capable of forming the individuality of such lively "growing protoplasm" as they have been called elsewhere. "The evil that men do live after them," and apparently *with* them, if events are indicative of customary actions.

Great forces and energies oscillate in two directions—up and down. Oh, what a pity is it that their energies do not go UP!

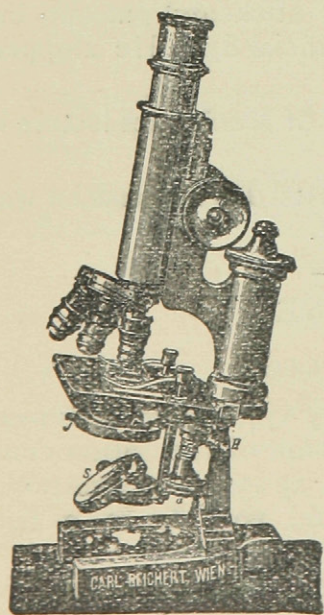
FIRST YEAR.

Mr. J. A. Johnson has been confined to his room for the past three or four days with "grippe." Dr. W. Carter has been in attendance and reports favorable progress.

In spite of the cold and inclement weather, the "Freshmen's beard-growing" contest still continues. The "auburns" have still a good lead, but recently the "dark horse" has begun to pull up; the finish should be interesting.

Special notice is given to members of the Year that "sideboards" do not count in this contest.

Our Hockey team defeated the Third Year team on Tuesday evening, January 28, by a score of 4-3.



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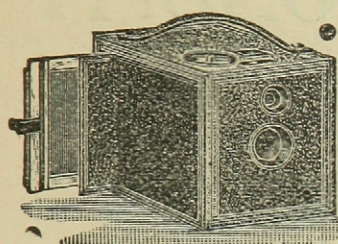
And the question arises, what should we eat, drink, and avoid, supper being a late refreshment.

We should avoid anything and everything that does not comply with the following simple hygienic rules:—

We should eat—That which readily assimilates and does not overtax the digestive powers during the night.

We should drink—Only that which induces healthy sleep without any reactionary depression in the morning.

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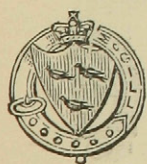
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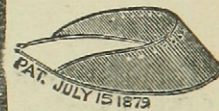
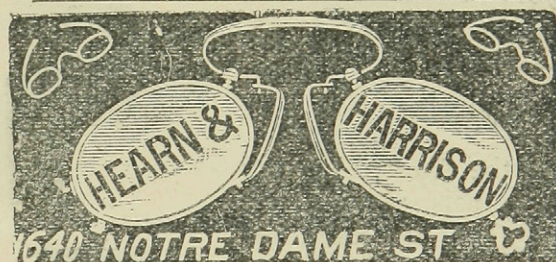
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Several of forwards in the first half imagined they were playing base-ball, and kept "sliding on their base." At the end of time the score stood 3-3, but in the play-off the Freshmen showed that they were freshmen by scoring the next game. The entire "embryo" Medical Faculty was well represented on the banks, and had to be called on to attend to injuries several times. Blair was "the player" of the evening. Belanger made an efficient and impartial referee (for a Sophomore). One umpire gave a nice demonstration of "reflex action" by putting up his hand when he saw the Third Year players come anywhere near the goals.

LAW.

From all reports the Annual Dinner of the Faculty will, this year, be as enjoyable as ever. It is the intention of the Committee in charge of arrangements to make the dinner more of a family law gathering than it has been of late years. This seems to meet with the unanimous approval of the Students, and it is hoped that all will lend their support in order to ensure its complete success.

A notice is to be posted on the bulletin board in the near future to the following effect: — "Undergraduates of Law are strictly prohibited from quoting latin maxims to the Professors. Such reckless flaunting of knowledge cannot longer be allowed."

By Order.

Mr. Saunders '99 was chosen as representative of the Faculty to the Reception given by the Faculty of Applied Science. Many were the aspirants for the honor, and many, therefore, the disappointments.

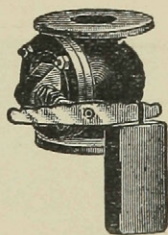
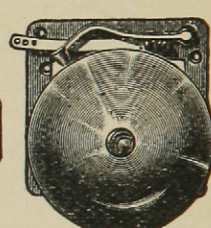
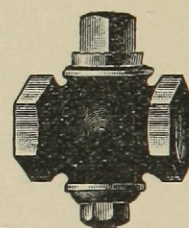
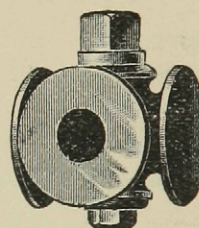
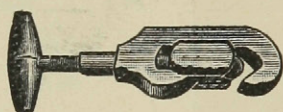
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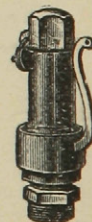
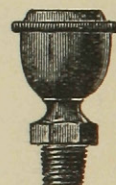
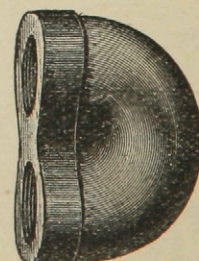
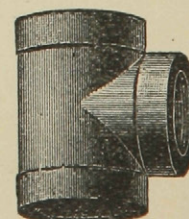
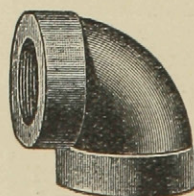
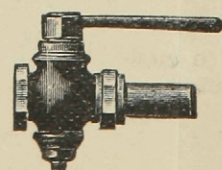
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Reference: The McGill Faculty.

F. S. was found in an unconscious state in the stock room of the Library a few days ago by Mr. Bluenose. An inquest was held in order to discover the cause of this extraordinary occurrence, and the finding was "that it resulted from nervous prostration, caused by hearing that certain Third Year men had not been to their offices since Christmas."

A practice is springing up amongst the students of attending two lectures held during the same hours. That, certainly, is making things count in good earnest.

Law and hockey do not seem to combine. Each hockeyist when asked to turn out was seized with a violent attack of rheumatism, overwork or other ailment. The bad example was set by the captain. If the men would get over this attack of laziness, our hockey team would not be found at the bottom of the list when the season is ended.

DONALDAS.

Our sincere thanks are extended to Dr. Gregor for the great pleasure he has given us during the last month. He made arrangement for the Donaldas to have a private view of the beautiful pictures and works of art which are hidden away from the eyes of the average mortals in the lovely homes of Montreal's millionaires.

Mr. James Ross' magnificent home and picture gallery were the first treat to which the Donaldas were bidden,

and we cannot be too grateful to our delightful hostess for the kindness shown us.

The next collection was at Lord Strathcona's, and, though the owner was across the water, orders had been given that the girls were to be made at home and enjoy themselves, which they did to their utmost.

Last Saturday Sir William Van Horne's beautiful house was thrown open to the Donaldas, and on all sides is heard the appreciation of the cordiality and kindly attention which was extended to all by Lady Van Horne. Truly, such things are what make up a liberal education, and we feel the deepest gratitude to all who are so thoughtful about us.

We are beginning to feel that the world was made for our special benefit. We have been so tea-partied and skating-partied and theatre-partied that we cannot remember what subjects we are studying, nor in some cases what year we are in. The Seniors are as frisky as the Freshmen, the Sophomores and Juniors exchange pleasantries quite out of keeping with the usual *chilly* standoffishness, and why are these things thusly? Because College is beginning to have a little fun mixed up with its grim hard-work, and we are thankful!

A SLOWLY ACQUIRED ART.

Dora.—Can't you ride a wheel yet? Why, Mr. Silverspoon has been teaching you for three weeks!

Cora.—I know it. But he hasn't proposed yet.

She.—Why is it that electric lights are so unbecoming to a woman's complexion?

He (her scientific brother).—Why, that's perfectly plain! You can see it by them—that's all.

A marine recruit of German extraction, who was walking his post and calling the hours as required, called, "Seven bells and all's vell." The next call, however, was a variation. It was: "Eight bells, and all is not vell; I have droppit my musket oberboard."

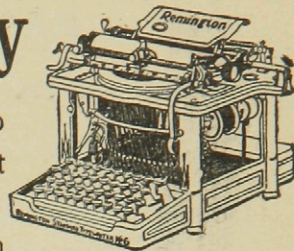
Fair Homeseeker.—I like the appearance of that house; but I wouldn't live in it for the world. People say it's haunted, and I am dreadfully nervous. Agent (craftily).—Yes, Ma'am; they say that ghosts come out of every one of the thirty-two closets.

Fair Homeseeker (setting her teeth hard).—I'll take it!

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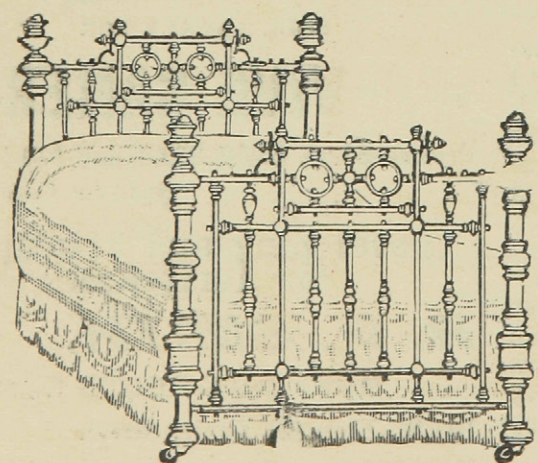
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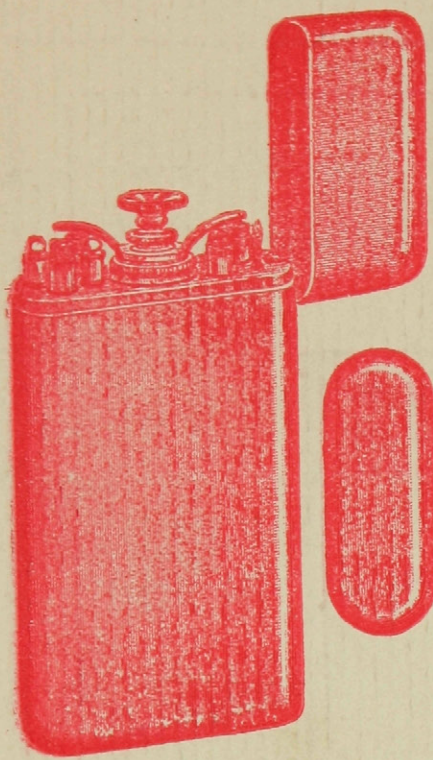
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